# Up-State Inquiries Show Women Fighting for Rural Vote ROOT SPEECH A CALL | CAPERTON LETS FRENCH

were held in the villages throughout the county, at which addresses in fur-therance of the cause were delivered the main streets from automobiles At first the crowds were small, but each succeeding Saturday brought larger

As this is an off year in politics, with no national or State officers to be elected, it is quite improbable that a large vote will be polled; at least the interest shown in the proposition to date by the men would not indicate a much larger vote than the ordinary vote in an

proposition it would receive an over-whelming majority in this section, but it is very hard to obtain any definite line on the stand that the men will take

on the issue.

The women have made it a point to ascertain the stand of the leading poli-ticians in both of the old parties. The great majority of the political leaders have expressed themselves in favor of the proposition. However, their atti-tude is much the same as that of the voters in general—they take no decided stand on the issue. A very prominent politician in the county said: "I see the handwriting on the wall. Woman suffrage is bound to come soon and I might better be for it than against it."

#### BIG VOTE EXPECTED.

#### Women Have Aroused Interest by Active Campaign.

(Dunkirk, Chautauqua county, population DUNKIRK, Aug. 1.—Indications seem promising that the woman suffrage amendment will receive a substantial majority of the votes which will be cast on the proposition in Chautauqua

Then, too, the Woman's Political Union has local branches in Dunkirk, Jamestown and several other communi-The union and the society are

H. Wicks, chairman of the committee, is avowedly in favor of votes for women and announces that he will vote in favor of the amendment. He expects a total vote in the county on election day of from 18,000 to 20,000, which is about 6,000 to 8,000 short of normal, and predicts that the amendment will be supported by Chautauqua voters.

Thomas J. Cummings of Dunkirk.

Democratic State committeeman, states that it is doubtful that he will vote in favor of the amendment.

#### DEAD IN CATSKILL.

## Rural Districts Seem to Care Noth-

frage. Headquarters were opened here for the distribution of literature and pro-

ment by political leaders of either party and after a short time the headquarters were abandoned and save for a small meeting that attracted few several weeks meeting that attracted few several weeks for a small plete. From returns received from several towns where the committees have committees have called the movement in Greens. meeting that attracted few several weeks ago, interest in the movement in Greene county seems to be centred in a few people who were instrumental in the formation of the first committee here and little attention is being paid locally to their movements. In the rural districts outside of the village the question attracts no attention and no meetings are being held except at Catskill.

In Uister county more attention has been paid to the movement because of the energetic campaign being wased at Saugerties under the direction of the Countess Alida von Krakow and some of the leading summer residents, and some of the leading summer residents in the committees have expensed in favor of suffrage in the countive fination of suffrage is not over the in favor of suffrage in the counters finative fination of suffrage is not over the in favor of suffrage.

California and Miss Lucy Price of Onio a two-thirds majority was recorded in favor of suffrage.

The average against suffrage is not over t

Countess Alida von Krakow and some of the leading summer residents, and some enthusiastic meetings have been held there during the summer. Leaders of opposed to the measure. both political parties regard the movement as insignificant and have taken no

The request of the Countess von Krakow to be permitted to use the high But Suffragists Are Bringing in school auditorium for a meeting a few days ago was refused. Permission has

## TOO BUSY WITH CROPS. tion With Indifference.

[Keeseville, Essex county, population 1.835.] KEESEVILLE, Aug. 1 .- The voters of Essex and Clinton counties are viewing the approaching campaign for woman suffrage with indifference, and while suffrage meetings have been held in a few of the larger towns and small cities Goshen, Orange county; population, 3,681.]

spite the nonuse of the same the suf-fragists continue to express it at their expense, although not a line of suffrage news has entered the newspaper's columns in months. Wanhad a large crowd of at-tentive listeners. Miss Ida Jackson of New Rochelle accompanied Mrs. Van-amee. Miss Jackson is one of the assist-Democratic leader, is on the fence. He

AS THE CONSTITUTION WILL READ IF "VOTES FOR WOMEN" WINS

ALBANY, Aug. 1 .- The woman suffrage amendment to the State Constitution, which has passed two Legislatures and will be submitted to a vote of the people at the next November election, reads as follows:

Article II., Section 1 - Every (male) citizen of the age of 21 years, who shall have been a citizen for ninety days, and an in-habitant of this State one year next preceding an election, and for the last four months a resident of the county and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in a resident of the election district in which he [or she] may offer his [or her] vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he [or she] shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people, and upon all questions which may be (Note-Words in the line in presents).

[provided that a citizen by marriage shall have been an inhabitant of the United States for five years; and] provided that in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the State, or the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his [or her] vote by reason of his [or her] absence from such election district; and the Legis-lature shall have power to provide the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent elec-tors may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election districts in which they re

(Note—Words in italic in parentheses are eliminated from the Constitution and words in brackets and in full face are added to the Constitution.)

and are not thinking about political campaigns or woman suffrage. Even the deliberations of the constitutional convention are not attracting interest in the same manner.

spectively reside.

## HARD ROW TO HOE.

#### Uninterested Voters Proving a Severe Handlean.

Fort Plain, Montgomery county, popula-tion 2.762.)
FORT PLAIN, Aug. 1.—Suffragists here are making an active campaign and The Woman Suffrage Society is well bave been for a long time, especially in organized in the county. There is a Canajoharie, three miles east, where central organization, with Mrs. Hetty they are being aided by Walter H. Lipe, Sherwin of Fluvanna, county president, one of the richest, foremost business men and there is also an organization in each in all this section. No anti-suffrage as-

the two Assembly districts, with sociation exists here, but many of the cal branches in the most important prominent women are opposed to sufprominent women are opposed to suf-frage, or at best disinterested.

Miss Ruth Dexter of New York is in which now here and addressing suffrage meet-ings in village streets and in rural dis-tricts in Grange halls.

There is every reason for believing

together in the interest of the common goal.

No official action has yet been taken this year upon the question by the county organizations of the leading political parties. Last year the Republican county committee gave a strong indorsement of woman suffrage, Charles

H. Wicks, chairman of the committee to the county is a strong indorsement of woman suffrage, Charles

H. Wicks, chairman of the committee to the county is a strong indorsement of woman suffrage, Charles

No official action has yet been taken the vote will be large, a suffrage meeting to organize a campaign committee in Fort Plain was held in the Wagner house on Main street by sixteen women and Miss Helen Farmer, vice leader of Montgomery county. presided. Miss Eva S. Wock was elected town leader, after which Miss Ruth Dexter of New York gave a short talk on "Why the Women of Fort Flan Should Take an Active Part in the "Why the Women of Fort Plain

#### FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE. Suffragists Try to Get Voters'

Pledges to Cause. Bath. Steuben county, population 3.584.] BATH, Aug. 1 .- Suffrage leaders in Steuben county expect a large and fa-

For several weeks a house to house ing for Suffrage.

| Canvass has been in progress. This work is in charge of Mrs. Cora Richardson Carskill, Aug. 1.—Two years ago a of Hornell and Miss Evelyn O. Fay of

numerous coworkers. numerous cowners.

noting the movement.

No interest was taken in the moveborhood districts and extreme pains have

## "TORCH" AIDS CAUSE.

## Recruits With Arguments.

Sample and additorium for a meeting a few days ago was refused. Permission has been given to address the hanquet of the Saugerties Rusiness Men's Association at Roxmor. Woodland, next Thursday, and the sampler hambets in the vicinity of Saugerties except at Woodstock and there are few local organizations in the county.

Delaware county is waging one of the most active campaigns for equal suffrage is being waged in the State under the direction of Men York, who as county chairman has established headquarters at Delh, where she has a summer home, with breaches at Roxbury, Stamford, the county. Some very enthuliate meetings have been held neadquarters at Delh, where she has a summer home, with breaches at Roxbury, Stamford, the county. Some very enthuliate meetings have been held neadquarters at Delh, where she has a summer home of New York, who as county chairman has established headquarters at Delh, where she has a summer home with breaches at Roxbury, Stamford last week, and the cause there is gaining recruits daily, and while the political leaders of hoth parties do not openly express any line test in the meetings did much stage, privately they are taking cosmic gance of them and admitting to each other that the suffrage question will play an important part in the next election. The rest of the towns and the county convention was held with the political leaders of hoth parties do not openly express any line test in the meetings have been held by the Works where the been organized in head to the county of the county. The trip of the torch with its accompany in a proposal proposa will be negligible, but in Delaware Jane Pincus and other prominent workcounty it will undoubtedly surprise those
who do not consider the movement se-

entire county. The active politicians of the Republi can and Democratic parties are both friendly to suffrage. Though the county irty organizations have not indorsed Housewives View Suffrage Ques-tion With Indifference suffrage, most of the county committee-men have O. K.'d it.

## SEEKS 13,000 VOTES.

## Orange County.

suffrage meetings have been held in a few of the larger towns and small cities in this section the interest aroused by those advocating "Votes for Women" as practically nil.

[Goshen, Orange county; population, 5,031.]
[Goshen, Orange county, 10,031.]
[

olumns in months.

The farmers at this time are busy Republican County Chairman John

B. Rose of Newburgh has declared in favor of the suffrage movement, and ex-Gov. Odell has also expressed himself

## BEST SPEAKERS HEARD.

#### Pledge Cards Also Distributed to Bring Voters Into Line.

[Delhi, Delaware county, population 1.736.] DELHI, Aug. 1.-This village, the summer residence of Mrs. Henry W. suffrage campaign committee and who is also leader of the Delaware County Suffrage League, is the centre of activities along the line of equal suffrage effort. With a force of secretaries and many volunteer workers Mrs. Cannon is this community with vigor and per-

in which prominent speakers have been heard, including Dr. Anna Howard Shaw heard, including Dr. Anna Howard Shaw organizing against the movement. He in two of the larger towns, Mrs. Carrie recently had a prominent Yorkers at-Chapman Catt at two large meetings, Mrs. Raymond Brown at several meet-ings and other prominent suffragists in

various small places the different local granges, that organization having indorsed equal suffrage in various conventions; also through conventions of the W. C. T. U., which has suffrage. The organized granges in Delaware county have a membership of 1,100, including both men and women.

The plans of the suffragists include meetings at all agricultural fairs between now and election day, furnishing a [Ballston Spa, Saratoga County, population prominent speaker for a county grange picnic to be held on the fair grounds in Delhi August 18 and specially arranged meetings for practically every

town in the county.

In anticipation of a large vote on the suffrage question November 2 the suf-frage managers are planning to have watchers at every polling place in the county, there being fifty voting pre-cincts. As evidence that the vote upon the question will not be insignificant it is confidently asserted that one in six of the male residents of the county have signed cards signifying their approval CATSKILL, Aug. 1.—Two year of the canvass in the Second Assembly district and Miss Fay in the First Assembly district, and each is assisted by fore election day.

At the annual convention in Walton June 12 there were 800 present to hear Dr. Shaw at the evening meeting, while

has been agitated in ern New York Putnam county to some extent for the were the words with which Miss Jeanette last two years, but no actual campaign Moffett of Watertown, suffrage leader last two years, but no actual campaign was started until last fail, when representatives of the Woman's Political Union attended meetings of the county committees of the Democratic and Republican parties and had them adopt a resolution that their candidates for the Assembly, if elected, would vote for woman suffrage. Both candidates agreed to do this.

Within the past few weeks several

## SURE VICTORY SEEN.

#### Women Have Plans Ready Vigorous Fall Campaign.

BEACON, Aug. 1 .- If the First Assembly district of Dutchess county is a fair criterion, the woman suffrage amend-ment will surely be carried in Novem-ber. The women of the district are organized and have plans well in hand for a strenuous fall campaign, the vot-ers appear to favor the proposition, and suffrage meetings may be described the interest aroused by those advocating "Votes for Women" is practically nil.

The vote on woman suffrage will undeabtedly be very small in this section. The women do not seem to care whether they vote or not and the men not influenced one way or the other by their wives will, it is expected, isnore the suffrage campaign and large numbers are espected not even to vote on the question.

Mrs. James G. Meyer, Miss Mary Husbolding weekly suffrage neetings are held outdoors and are being largely attended. While at present there is much anti-feeling, it is believed that part of this will be overcome as a result of the work in the guestion.

Mrs. Percy V. D. Gott of Goshen Mrs. Proprint of the work in the Second Assembly district. Mrs. Vanamare leading politicians of both Remedings are in speaking at an open air meeting at Middletown last Saturday eventure.

Mrs. Percy V. D. Gott of Goshen Mrs. Proprint of the work in the Second Assembly district. Mrs. Vanamare leading politicians of both Remedings are in speaking at an open air meeting are many politicians of both Remedings are active.

Mrs. James G. Meyer, Miss Mary Husbond Gordon, leading members of the Beacon branch of the Women at an antifect of the Work and the work as a canvass will be taken. The campaign is being waged on the lines pursued they are now raising money to defray to they are now raising money to defray to they are now raising money to defray to the swill come to Beacon this fall.

Mrs. Percy V. D. Gott of Goshen Mrs. Percy V. D. Gott of Goshen Mrs. James G. Meyer, Miss Mary Husbond Mrs. James G. Mescriben Mrs. James G.

question.

The leading politicians of both Republican and Democratic parties are lying low and not taking any active part for or against. The weekly newspapers which circulate largely in the rural districts are devoting little space to the suffrage question and literature for and against woman suffrage which is being sent in large quantities finds its way with regularity to the waste basket. One newspaper issued in Essex county has large quantities of plate matter unopened in its office, and despite the nonuse of the same the suffrage stronglist scottinue to express it at their section of the same the suffrage crowd of attentive listeners. Miss Ida Jackson of with the cause. City Judge F. A. Hoyt (Dem.) favors it. City Commissioner John T. Cronin, formerly a well known frage advocates will be made by a house to house canvass among the farmers, which would entail the expenditure of a larger amount of money than the sufment. James G. Meyer, prominent Democratic leader, is on the fence. He has not yet decided his position.

## Sague, now Collector of the Port of New York, but still a Democratic power in Dutchess county politics. Mr. Sague has already addressed several meetings in favor of the amendment. Mrs. Sag is an energetic worker for the cause

## TO TOUR IN OX CART.

Mrs. R. J. Muller Plans to Rouse Sullivan County.

(Monticello, Sullivan county; population. MONTICELLO, Aug. 1 .- There is con-Mrs. Payne, wife of Dr. Payne of Liberty, are the local leaders and are sup-ported by Mrs. J. P. Roosa, widow of the late Judge John P. Roosa.

that Col. Roosevelt made his trip through Sullivan county and held a large and enthusiastic meeting at Monticello. Mrs. Muller, with an ox team and gypsy wagon will visit every town in Sullivan county this fall. She will have several prominent speakers and workers with her and speeches will be made from the

vagon and literature distributed.

Mrs. Payne is preparing to have a branch organization in every town in nent women in the communities. The efforts of these two ladies are expected to increase interest in the suffrage

Miss Annie Hutchinson and Miss Edna Murphy of New York city, prominent speakers and workers in the cause, have been touring the county in an effort to raise money to prosecute the local work. They are securing dollar subscriptions and as much more as is obtainable. When in Monticello last week they had a fine list of subscriptions taken almost entirely from the business men of the county, which would indicate that the merchants are in sympathy

The most outspoken and pronounced stence.

Lately fourty meetings have been held.

Locke of Monticello, formerly of New York city, who is working, talking and torney make a speech against the issue

The suffragists are sure of the sup-port of both political parties. John T. Curtis, chairman of the Republican committee, has announced his

## NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

#### Both Suffragists and Antis Work Hard in Saratoga County.

Ballston, Spa. Aug. 1.—The question of woman suffrage has not been taken seriously in Saratoga county, aithough both sides are making a thorough canvass of the situation

to be about equally divided. From the little interest that is being manifested in the question it is not expected that there will be a large vote at the referendum

parties have not expressed an opinion on the question of suffrage. Although on the question of suffrage. Although importuned by those for and against it, the politicians have refused to commit

## GRANGE A GREAT AID. Many of Its Members Pledged to

[Adams, Jefferson County, population 1,458.] ADAMS, Aug. 1 .- Present indications, according to woman suffrage leaders, point to a large and favorable vote upon that issue throughout this section of the State at the forthcoming election in

"The woman suffrage outlook in north-

and rural districts at which outside vol-unteer workers will be present to speak. Another strong point claimed by the suffragists is the favorable attitude as-sumed by leading politicians of all par-ties, despite the open opposition disties, despite the open opposition dis-played by Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown. Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo, also of Watertown, is considered one of the strongest friends of the cause in the State, while the majority of Assemblymen and other leaders, except-[Beacon, Dutchess county; population, ing a few neutrals, are said to be in 14,000.]

## A LOSING FIGHT.

#### Women's Clubs in Lewis County Trying Hard, However.

all probability.

The attitude of the leading politicians

of both the old parties toward the move-ment seems to be one of indifference. They rarely express an opinion, and although some of them are suspected of a bias one way or the other they are taking no active interest in the matter. From present indications it is not probable that the suffrage amendment Another man who is aiding the suf- will be carried in this county.

# TO THE BULL MOOSE MARINES LAND IN HAYTI

Continued from First Page

will have the appointment of a superin-In addition to the four elective and the

by the Governor there will also be the following constitutional departments:

A Department of Education, the head of which will be the regents, who will appoint a chief administrative officer like the present Commissioner of Education.

A Department of Regulation and Control of Public Utilities, to be composed of two Public Service Commissions of five members each to serve for terms of five members each to serve for terms of five years, to be appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate, but who cannot be removed by the Governor without the consent of the Senate. This section of the Constitution provides that the Legislature cannot be removed to the Senate. but who cannot be removed by the Governor without the consent of the Senate. This section of the Constitution provides that the Legislature cannot pass a bill affecting rates of public service corporations unless it is based upon a report after investigation by a public service commission. It also provides that there shall be a court review of decisions and orders of the public service commissions "in such manner and to such extent as the Legislature may provide."

There is to be a Department of Civil Service controlled by a department of three to serve for terms of six years each.

Thus under fourteen main departments

budget, which practically places the reguard at the legation of his Gove, nment.

dition upon the Governor instead of the

Fighting Stops in Port-au-Prince.

The Stimson pian for an executive
mander of the Descartes in placing
the great war being so terrible, the
Church must ever put forth efforts to
end it.

"The outlook is so desperate," said

of departments may appear in person before the Legislature and defend re-quests for appropriations and they must to a permanent end the intolerable con-ditions which have existed there for

After the Governor's bills are acted come.

arate bill for each piece of work or object, and the Governor will have the

information and likewise to the Legislature, lature.

It is provided that the Legislature must vote on the appropriations for each department, bureau and commission separately. There is a constitutional provision that the appropriations made by the Legislature shall not exceed the expected revenues. Another provision changes the beginning of the fiscal year from October 1 to July 1.

The committee on finance, of which Henry L. Stimson is chairman, has about completed its final revision of the budget article of the Constitution and will report it to the convention and will report it to the convention and will report it to the convention practically as outlined above.

It is provided that the Legislature shall not exceed the appropriations for each department, bureau and commission separately. There is a constitution is the Haytian capital, which led to the landing of the American forces. The lamburg proposals favored here include plans for the Haytian finances and an agreement that the forces of the United States shall be used whenever necessary to preserve orderly government in Hayti. Such arrangements would, it is believed, provide the basis for keeping Hayti in a state of peace with a stable government and one certain to meet its financial obligations. Hayti to-day is bankrupt.

These phases of the situation in Hayti will be discussed to-morrow by Secretary for the content of the Constitution and will report it to the convention.

The provision changes the beginning of the forces of the United States shall be used whenever necessary to preserve orderly government in Hayti. Such arrangements would, it is believed, provide the basis for keeping the fraternity of arms. Their single purpose and unity of thought, he said, have already obliterated the painful memories of the Bussian Ambassador to Italy, said in an interview to-day that Japan and Russia have seen the bonds of friendship between them tightened by the fraternity of arms. Their single purpose and unity of thought, he said, have already obliterated the

## Be No Surrender.

Admiral First Gets Sanction From Washington-Indications That United States Will Take Over Control of Negro Republic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—After asking opposition in the Senate has prevented the ratification of the pending convention with Nicaragua, a measure by or and receiving permission of the

Thus under fourteen main departments are to be grouped the present 169 departments, boards and commissions which administer the affairs of the State government to-day.

While it has not been definitely settled, the plan is, if the people adopt this Constitution at the November election, that the Legislature in January will pass the laws to make the changes to take effect on January 1, 1917, when the terms of the present elective State officials expire and the Constitution will discuss the latter conferred with Secretary Lansing. The conclusion was reached that it was fitting that the French Legation—which was violated last week by the Haytian mob—should be guarded by French marines. Accordingly instructions were sent to Admiral Caperton to permit the landing of a small French decials expire and the Constitution will direct the Legislature to pass these reortachment, and he was also ordered to lend his cordial cooperation to the commander of the Descartes in placing a sudget, which practically places the re-

The issue which has been put up to the stitutions, but may strike out or reduce any item. The Governor may submit messages amending or changing his budget at any time before the Legislature passes it. The Governor and heads of departments may appear in person before the Legislature and defended.

times.

No appropriation bill shall be passed by the Legislature until after those

So far as official Washington is consubmitted by the Governor are discorned it is felt that the time has come posed of. The Governor's bills after for abating in the interests of the United being passed upon by the Legislature State. Europe and the Haytians themecome laws without further action selves the international nuisance which Governor. the negro republic admittedly has been the Governor's bills are acted come. How far the President will go

right of veto. The Governor is to trans-mit his budget to the Comptroller for information and likewise to the Legis-lature.

MURDOCK SEES VICTORY.

MURDOCK SEES VICTORY.

Murdock Sees victory

Murdock Sees victory Mount Pleasant, Ia., Aug. 1.—Victor Murdock of Kansas, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, made a statement to-day:
"I have just completed a three months personal canvass of the situation with that only active intervention by the the Progressives in the central West and United States could save the situation

the Progressives in the central West and on the Pacific coast, and after making it I am ready to say flatfootedly that we Progressives are going into the 1916 fight as a party and to win. We will hold our national convention early and nominate a ticket.

Everywhere I found those Progressives who made the fight in 1912 with that idea uppermost eager now to continue the fight. Wherever they have had a permanent character for Hayti. It has who made the fight in 1912 with that idea uppermost eager now to continue the fight. Wherever they have had a chance to make good they have done so. "The spectacle of Republican reaction in New York and Ohio, in contrast to Frogressive achievement in California under Gov. Johnson, is a dramatic portrayal of the need of a new strong patriotic party of public service. Therefore the Progressive party will go on with its fight straight out and flatfooted."

who made the fight in 1912 with that at decision is reached to try to do something of a permanent character for Hayti. It has not been forgotten at the State Department what difficulty President Roosevelt had in obtaining the sanction of the Senate to the financial arrangement made in Santo Domingo, which is admitted to be the only thing which has kept that republic from reaching as low a level financially and politically as Hayti, situated on the same island. Neither have officials forgotten that

States bolstering up the weak places in the vicinity of the Panama Canal. Most of the opposition to such measures in the Caribbean as the present Administration

# PREDICTS ENGLAND

If Allies Win New Conflict through a Paristan journalist His words were denied, but the rectificator Will Follow, Says the Rev. Dr. Brann.

Catholics yesterday expressed gratification over Benedict XV.'s peace proposals, saying that the Pope possesses a pushely by posals, saying that the Pope possesses a moral influence possessed probably by no other person in the world and that.

sponsibility for the State's financial condition upon the Governor instead of the Legislature and the judiciary shall file with the Governor items and their subordinates publicly and hear protests of taxpayers at the same time.

The Governor is each yet the financial needs of the department, classified according to relative importance. The Governor is empowered to examine the heads of departments and their subordinates publicly and hear protests of taxpayers at the same time.

The estimates for the Legislature and the judiciary are to be certified to the Governor by January 15 by the preside in gorficer of each house and by the Comptroller. The Governor will not have power to reduce any of those estimates, but he can veto them after they pass the Legislature.

The Governor must submit his budget to the Legislature by February 1, into the Legislat rejoice to see him working to bring an the end to the war, the sooner the better," | world," continues the Temps.

Asked if Irishmen in America, remembering Ireland's history, favor Germans as against the Allies because of things they remember. Dr. Brann said he preferred not to answer, and then he added: "It is hard for some to forget. And neutral countries it "It is hard for some to forget. And theutral countries it is the then some history is not so very old."

"Catholics all over the world are saying prayers for peace." Mgr. Brann went on. "But peace will not come, I fear, which they proclaim to be the until one side or the other is on its the exclesiastic constitution.

"It is hard for some to forget. And neutral countries it is the following that favor of that favor of the peace will be cause they consider that the hierarchy and the control of the proclaim to be the knowledge."

"A declaration of truth was more for the reestablishment than the control of the peace will be a found that the control of the peace will be a found to be the control of the peace will be a found to be the peace will be control of the

pen. Germany is to be trusted. And than all the paternal cross that Catholics of America and the the noble principle of the world are praying for the efforts of the it has less chance are praying that there may come such peace as will last, and not one that the anxiety to the moral ground will lead at once to more war between present allies for control of the seas."

## RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT MADE.

#### Czar's Envoy at Rome Says Nations Are Now Allied.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ewly appointed Russian Ambassador

## Since War Began Have

**PARIS PRESS DEAF** 

"Temps" Says Pontiff's Words Been Unfortunate.

TO POPE'S APPEAL

#### EXPECT LITTLE EFFECT

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sc PARIS, Aug. 1.—This morning print Pope Benedict's appeal for but only a few comment upon clerical organ Le Gaulois sa homily loses nubleness," whi Temps editorially discussing the has this to say:

fortune to provoke the effect hor had expected. The consist ocution of January 22 strengly r injustice generally and at the displayed the impartial attitude lieved himself bound to observ letter to Cardinal Amette had th

WILL FIGHT RUSSIA

"The Pope later advised us to everything likely to prolong the containing for the contain for peace. He addressed France failed to dissipate the uneasiness d

#### Sententity Inconceivable "These manifestations have g

"Cardinal Gasparri's explanatio not satisfied French Catholics, unable to accept what seems to be persistent design not to take sides

tween right and iniquity.
"The last manifesto "The last manifesto of the Father is unlikely to effect any It shows only that the Vatica and the aggressors and urges the be reconciled, but the victims are who massacre.

The Temps asserts that the Pope making himself an advocate of Germ peace and that he is maneuve through neutral countries to make

#### Catholics With Germans "Reasons of justice and equity w

who effective ifestations cannot bring nead the prudent anxiety to preserve neu-ity, the paper closes: "It can be ded from the appeal itself that peace

#### are obtainable omplete victory of the Allies.

#### CANADA TO CALL 50,000. Plans to Keep 100,000 Volunteers

There are now seven large

# **Increased Renting**

Property electrically equipped will rent more quickly and at better prices

out electric light or power

At Your Service General Offices: Irving Place and 15th Street Telephone: Stuyvesant 5600 Branch Office Show Rooms for the Convenience of the Public

\*151 E 86th St \*362 E 149th Street Melrose 3340

\*Open Until Midnight

## B. Altman & Co.

## The Newest Sweaters

and Sweater Coats for Women, Misses and Children are an interesting feature of the advance styles for Autumn now displayed on the Second Floor. The assortment includes Sweaters of silk jersey, knitted silk. crepe de Chine, satin-striped poplin, fibre (resembling silk) and wool. The smartest color combinations are shown, as well as striped and checked effects and a number of fur-trimmed novelties.

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue 34th and 35th Streets New Bork

# Efficiency



Vacant buildings are usually with-

Wires and fixtures can be installed without injury to walls or ceilings

The New York Edison Company

424 Broadway Spring 9890 | \*124 W 42d St Bryant 5262 26 Delancey St Orchard 1960 Lenox 7780 10 Irving Pl Stuyvesant 5600 27 E 125th St Harlem 4020

Night and Emergency Call: Madison Square 6001